



Bill Maden and Sonya Hall at the Riverside Centre

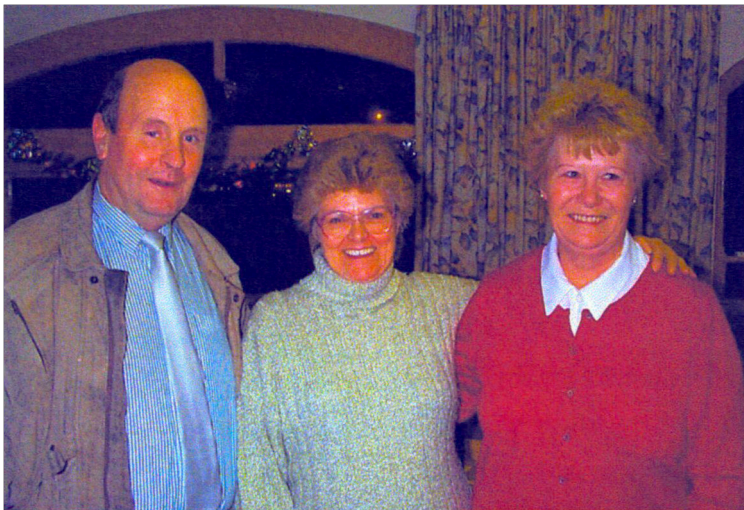
In This Issue

We have been learning more about software recently at the Riverside Centre in the form of Corel Draw 8 and Microsoft Word. Well constructed presentations were given by Ian Capon, illustrating the benefits of using Corel Draw and Dennis Linzmaier, who presented Word 2000 in Power Point form. This added to the interest of the talk, in spite of the change of the room and cramped conditions, caused by a double booking of the Honeyhill Room. Ian Capon was informative in his talk on Corel Draw 8 and showed how to make a jewel case inlay card for a music CD, which he called Harry Belafonte's Greatest Hits. Ian also showed how to scan in a background for the inlay card by using first a piece of sack and then a piece of wallpaper on an Agfa Snapscan scanner. Denny as usual was very informative in his talk on Microsoft Word and illustrated how to use only the keyboard (without the mouse) to bring about effective results with Word 2000. There were plenty of tips on how to use Word, which were revelations to the packed meeting.

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FUTURE MEETINGS

6th December	Hot Key Productions/Ms Publisher 2000	The Editor
20th December	Christmas Party	Riverside Centre
3rd January	Windows Millennium Operating System	Denny Linzmaier
17th January	Backup Systems	David Broughton and Douglas Rankine
7th February	A.G.M. followed by Questions and Answers on hardware and software	Dennis Linzmaier
21st February	Introduction to Internet Usage	Tim Bateman
7th March	Spreadsheets	David Broughton
21st March	Hardware Upgrades	Dennis Linzmaier
4th April	Microsoft Power Point	Doug Rankine
18th April	Latest Computer Products	To be advised
2nd May	Website Design	To be advised
16th May	Developments in Computer Graphics	Bob Groom



Richard and Molly Mills with Kathy Saul in the middle, taken at last year's Christmas Party

Don't forget our Christmas Party on the 20th December, for some fun and laughter as Denny and others prepare quizzes and mind stretching puzzles to challenge the grey matter. Plus there will be the usual feast of food and drink to enjoy. Come and join in the fun and festivities at the Riverside Centre.

ISLE OF WIGHT PC USER GROUP- COMMITTEE MEMBERS

3

Honorary President:

Sir Norman Echlin,

**Chairman:**

Dennis Linzmaier,

Vice Chairman:

David Broughton,

Treasurer:

Bob Groom,

Secretary:

Christine Jenkins

Membership Secretary/Marketing Manager:

Douglas Rankin

Hot Key Distribution & Refreshments:

Peter & Dorothy Wolletron

Hot Key Editor:

Brian Sexton

New Members Co-ordinator:

Maggie Butler

Riverside Centre Liason:

Ian Capon

Meetings Reception Assistant:

John Atkin

Committee Member:

Marilyn Barrett

Committee Member:

Cliff Maidment

Disability Resources Co-ordinator:

Helen Edom

EDITORIAL



A very happy Christmas to you all.

It really is amazing how quickly this past year has flown.

On behalf of the Committee may I thank all those speakers that kindly contributed to making our computer club meetings at the Riverside Centre, so interesting and informative. In addition a big thank you to Denny, our Chairman, for his hard work in compiling the cover CD for the November Hot Key, which includes all the issues of Hot Key for the year 2000. Also a special thank you to David for his regular monthly prize puzzle.

I have not upgraded to Windows Me yet because I am experiencing problems with my existing Windows 98 booting up process. If it not the BIOS, then it is the msconfig settings that are wrong or it is my Win.ini or System.ini settings that are incorrect. Also Win98 freezes on my machine from time to time, possibly due to my video card that needs updating. Maybe the new Windows Whistler Operating System will eliminate all the problems. Here's hoping!

Reinstalling Windows if you purchase a new motherboard?

- Make sure you have all your drivers, CD's, floppies available.
- Install new motherboard.
- On boot-up let Windows re-install all devices and if it asks for disks, cancel.
- On completion of redetect, go to Device Manager and delete all devices except for any modem or network card devices. Always say no to any reboot question, until you complete the deletion of all devices.
- Have your drivers ready.
- Reboot and Windows will redetect everything. This time provide the driver disks when asked.
- At the end of the last reboot, go into Device Manager again and check if you have any exclamation marks. There is a high likelihood that you may have some against the hard disk controllers and that your CD-ROM drive is not visible as a result. In this case you will need to install the motherboard drivers.

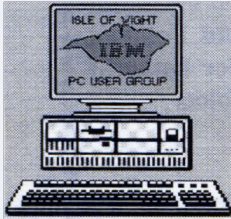
*Extracted from newsgroup:-
microsoft.public.win98.gen_discussion*

The Isle of Wight PC User Group

welcomes all owners and users of IBM Compatible Personal Computers.

It is a group which seeks to exchange ideas and seek new information.

Our meetings are informal on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at The Riverside Centre, Newport, 7.30- 9.30 pm.



The first Wednesday has usually a formal talk whilst the third Wednesday is more informal, geared to the new user and aims to help out members with specific problems.

Membership is £12 per year.

Visitors are welcome.

This journal, "HOTKEY", is produced every month.

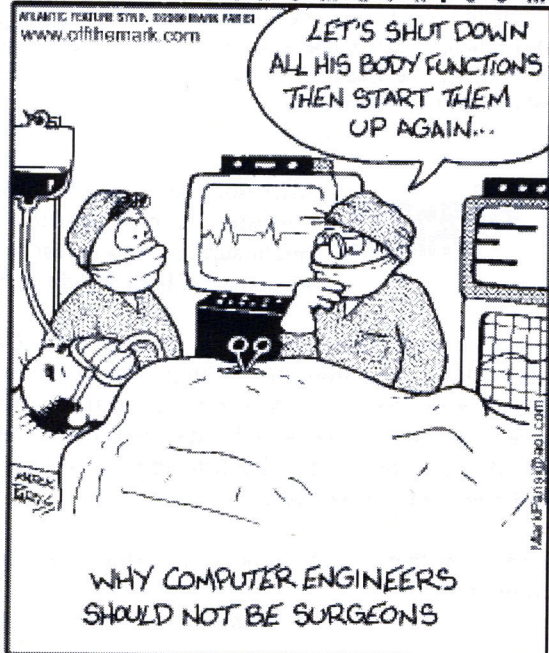
If you would like to know more about us, either come along to one of our meetings or contact one of our Committee Members on one of the numbers on page 3.

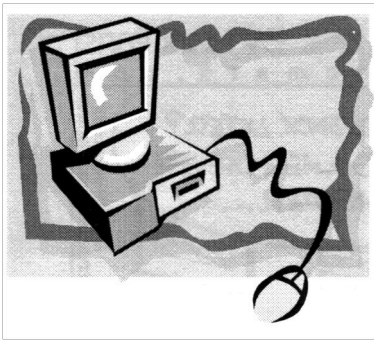
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off the mark by Mark Parisi
www.offthemark.com



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TROUBLESHOOTING DISK DEFRAGMENTER

A common problem with defragmentation is that sometimes the process will stop before completion. To avoid this disable the screensaver and anti virus program.

Delete the files in the Recycle Bin, the browser cache (Temporary Internet Files folder if using MSIE) and the Temp, History and Recent folders. Corrupt files can also cause Defrag problems.

You may receive a notice indicating the drive was written to and caused Defrag to restart. This means some process is causing hard drive activity which interferes with Defrag. Either reboot to safe mode and run Defrag from there or use **EndItAll**, a free program which shuts down nearly all

running programs excluding Explorer and Systray. Download the program from here:

<http://hotfiles.zdnet.com/>

It's possible corrupt files in the Cookies and Applog folders will cause Defrag problems. Since those files contain useful information, you can either move them to a partition other than the one being Defragged or to floppy disks. Once Defrag is complete, you can replace the files. If it appears either folder contains corrupt files, you will either have to try to determine which files are corrupt, delete all the files and let them rebuild as part of your normal operations or move the folders during the next Defrag session. If you run into problems deleting a file because it is corrupt, try deleting it from a DOS prompt.

The first Defrag after installing or upgrading to Win98 may take a significant amount of time to complete. Also, Defrag may appear to stall out at the 10% mark; however, this is a common occurrence. As long as there is disk activity, let Defrag run. The appearance of stalling with W95 may also occur but it will generally be before 10%.

Thanks to Ron Badour on newsgroup: microsoft.public.win98.gen_discussion



Microsoft's successor to Windows 2000, codenamed "Whistler" is now available in beta form and what might surprise you is that in all respects Whistler is an update of both Windows Me and Windows 2000.

Everywhere you look there has been change. My Computer and Network Neighbourhood have gone from the desktop. The Start menu is new and far more configurable. Control Panel is broken into a collection of wizards, and the task-pad idea is pushed into every window and a standard folder view, for example, has hot buttons for Move, Copy, Email, Publish and Delete. The System tray and My Pictures folder have also been changed

Microsoft estimates that the final product will ship, in the home user edition, in the second half of 2001.

Thanks to winmag.com and PC Pro for this info

Error Messages:

As hard to decipher as the Dead Sea Scrolls

By Ken Fermoye



Error messages plague users today just as much as they did at the dawn of the microcomputer age two decades ago. The messages themselves change as new technologies evolve, but the enigmatic numbered horrors persist. They remain as hard for most of us to read as the Dead Sea Scrolls!

Internet error messages especially are often ambiguous or misleading. Many mean essentially the same thing: you can't get through to the site you've requested because it is too crowded right now somewhere along the way.

One of the most common of these is: "The Server does not have a DNS entry." This is infuriating as a telephone busy signal, and often means the same thing! It can also mean that you aren't connected to the Internet, that you had a typo in the URL (Universal Resource Locator, official name for an Internet address), or the Website doesn't exist. Usually, however, it's a Net busy signal; try again in a few minutes.

I thought it would be helpful to give you the following "plain English" definitions for common browser error messages.

400 Bad request - The URL you entered has something wrong with it. Perhaps the page you are looking for does not exist, or the server you are contacting does not recognize the URL. Check your typing, especially special characters, like slashes or colons, and uppercase letters.

401 Unauthorized - The page is password-protected or does not accept visitors from your domain. If you entered a password, you may have typed it incorrectly.

404 Not Found - This common message means the page doesn't exist, or exists at a different URL. Try deleting everything after the first slash (following .com, .net or .org) in the URL to see if you get a page that has a link to

the page you want. Check your spelling. And if the URL ends in .htm, type .html instead. Sometimes, however, pages are just missing.

Host Unknown -- Site may have moved. Try looking for it with a search engine (or, if the URL you had was long and complicated, guess how it may have been simplified). Also, check to see if you lost your Internet connection (this happens most often if you're away from the computer for a while); if you aren't connected, use your dialer to reconnect and retry the site.

Unable to locate host or Unable to locate server - - Similar to Host Unknown; check to see if you may have been disconnected from the Internet. If you have, log back on and retry.

File Contains No Data - - The page is there but for some reason it is empty. Try again later; data may have arrived by then.

Helper application not found - - You asked to view a kind of file that your browser does not recognize (a graphic format, multimedia, or compressed file). You may need to install a plug-in (helper application) that extends the capabilities of your browser.

I also discovered several Web sites that include definitions of other kinds of error messages.

One, at www.sysopt.com/biosbmc.html, covers definitions and solutions for AMI and Award BIOS error beeps and messages/codes. It also includes links to other sites that offer BIOS message information.

Another is www.codemicro.com/windows.htm, which contains basic troubleshooting steps to help resolve the following Windows 95 generated error messages: Illegal Operation, Fatal Exception Error, Windows Protection Error, and General Protection Faults.

Then there are some sites that might restore your good humor after a computer session that produced far too many real error messages.

(Author's Note: I want to give credit to Earthlink Network at:-

www.earthlink.net, source of much of the information contained above. Its site deserves regular visits because it contains a lot of useful Web-oriented information that is updated frequently.)





Keep It Clean:

A cardinal rule of computer maintenance by Ken Fermoye

Time after time when Dennis Orloff, a computer service engineer in Southern California, was called out to fix failed machines, Orloff reports that he had to tell clients "It's not broken; it's dirty!"

"Computers are a magnet to dirt; they can suck in dust from the air and major parts that need to be kept cool get coated with it. The result is overheating and poor performance, data loss, or even system breakdowns," notes Wood, guru at the aptly named Ounce of Prevention Computer Services (at: www.ounceofprevention.ca), which now has franchises across Canada.

"There is a common misconception among computer users that their machines are indestructible," Says Orloff. "They don't realize that dust residues, skin oils and adverse environmental conditions do a lot of harm" to sensitive electronics and plastic materials.

Experts agree that simple cleanliness and regular maintenance can mean longer, trouble-free life for computers, peripherals, and other office machines. It doesn't require a lot of time or money, either.

All it takes is perhaps an hour of your time, a vacuum cleaner, CD and disk drive cleaners, compressed air duster, brushes, swabs, plus cleaning products available at most large computer and

office supply stores, or via mail order.

Never use ammonia-based or abrasive household cleaning products on your computers or other office equipment!

Start your cleanup by shutting off power. Dust computer system and work surfaces, including under the monitor, keyboard, printer etc. Vacuum around the work area. Vacuum vents on the computer case and all peripherals. Remove the case cover and ground yourself by touching the metal computer chassis or, even better, wear a grounding strap.



Blow out all debris from inside the case with a compressed air duster, being careful not to damage any of the wiring or electronic components. Concentrate on the vents, fan(s), power supply, diskette and CD-ROM drive openings. Use long cotton swabs to get into crevices. Replace case cover.

Unplug your keyboard, turn it upside down and shake gently, then use a brush to clean between the keys. Remove screws that hold on the bottom and blow out dust and debris from the innards with an air duster. Replace the back. Follow a similar procedure with your mouse or trackball, except that you should use swabs and a Safe cleaner made for the job to clean the ball and positioning rollers.

Clean your printer, too. Follow directions in your User Manual because different types of printers require different care.

Now that the insides are clean, go over the exteriors. Spray a suitable cleaner on a cleaning cloth, wipe on, then wipe off. Stubborn stains may require a second application.



Use a drive cleaner disk to clean floppy and CD-ROM heads every three to six months, depending on system usage.

Finally, make sure there are no kinks in cables and cords, and that all plugs and connectors are still properly seated after being disturbed during the cleaning process...

Computers used in homes with pets may need special care, because fur from the animals can build up on or inside air intakes. This can create serious overheating in a hurry! One technician told me of a customer who had a Border Collie that curled up at her

feet while she used her computer. "

"She thought it was cute, until one day her system acted up and she called me in to see what was wrong. As soon as I pulled the mid-tower case out from under her desk I could see the problem. Dog hair had been sucked into the case and was clogging both the air intake areas and the fan cage! I cleaned it out well and everything was fine. She called me soon enough to avoid permanent damage, though her CPU's life might have been shortened by a few months."

Keep this in mind if you have a pet. Keep it out of your computer room and check your system regularly to be sure they are free of fur or hair balls.

Keeping your system clean takes only a few hours a year, but could add years to its life!

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Ken Fermoyle, Fermoyle Publications.
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Smile Awhile

When you reach the point where you really understand your computer, it's probably obsolete.

When the going gets tough, upgrade.

For every action, there is an equal and opposite malfunction.

To err is human. . . to blame your computer for your mistakes is even More human, it is downright natural.

He who laughs last probably made a back-up.

If at first you do not succeed, blame your computer.

A complex system that does not work is invariably found to have evolved from a simpler system that worked just fine.

The number one cause of computer problems is computer solutions.

A computer program will always do what you tell it to do, but not necessarily what you intended it to do.

Anonymous from the Internet



MICROSOFT OUTLOOK-2000

by Douglas Rankine

Part 2

Contacts

The Contacts folder comes next and what a piece of magic this is. Not only does it keep a record of your contacts, but it is a very versatile database in its own right. Data, such as contact addresses, can be entered in, individually, or it can be imported from other software en masse. There are facilities to import from all sorts of software including other kinds of databases, Access, comma separated values files, tab separated values files, a number of named software files. It is pretty straightforward from another MS database, (though I haven't found out how to import an MS Works db!) The import procedure allows you to import certain fields, change the name of imported fields, or not import fields, through a process called "mapping". This is another procedure, which once it is mastered can save you an awful lot of time.

Once the files are in your contacts, it also becomes possible to update them every so often, and you are given choices over whether you wish to duplicate files, update, or replace files that are already there. That sort of facility is also a great time saver.

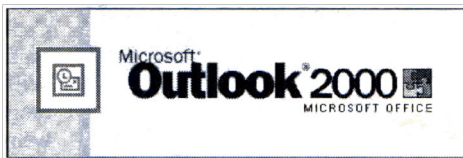
Under the <general> tab in your Contacts file there is the title, forename, middle name, surname of the contact. It also has room for a suffix, such as Sir, or Phd. To open a new contact, you select the <contacts> folder and then select <new> from the tool bar. This opens a blank dialog box. When you fill it in for the first time, it gives you the option of guiding you

through the process. You know how your address book has the annoying habit of calling your colleagues or friends, Rabbit, Frederick instead of Fred Rabbit? Well this prevents all that, because you type it in in alphabetical order, then you select how it is to be stored.

After this comes the person's company, or occupation, which can be a key word for finding someone when you query it. The address box has the same facilities for queries making sure that you get the name of the house, its number and the street, the village and the town, city, country and postcode in the right order, ready for mail merge or writing letters, but I run ahead of myself here! The telephone list has a variety of headings, allowing you to put in home, business, mobile, second telephones and other contact numbers. It also adds in the regional and country code. It really is that comprehensive. Email addresses can be imported in too, in the email section, with access to your old Outlook Express address book, if you want. You have the option of selecting <plain text> or <html> as an option for that contact; no excuses for sending html emails inadvertently with Outlook!!!

There is a Notes section near the bottom of the form, where you can store information which is difficult to categorise, and at the very bottom of the dialogue box, there is a contact email address and one of the most valuable and flexible tools that I have ever come across in a piece of Microsoft software, a <categories> box. This allows you to categorise your contacts, friends, relations, companies, organisations, groups, business associates, colleagues, club members, address lists, birthday lists, spouses, bosses, girlfriends, boyfriends, you name it, you can categorise it. I will explain more about the power of this facility in a later article, as at the moment I am only giving an inkling of what the program is capable of.

On page 2 of the dialogue box, depending on whether you have categorised the contact as a business colleague or a friend, will contain boxes for holding financial information, or personal information, such as spouses, name, children's names, nicknames, birthdays and anniversary dates.



Tab 3 is all about activities and this page is a real monster. When you select this tab, it will search the whole of your computer for any file, or any reference with the name of that person in it, or for any words in the subject head or in the body of the file. As an example about how thorough it is, it takes about half an hour to fill up with all the postings that I have sent to the mailing list, or to members of the club! And it will even sort and sift, filter into categories, or the sender, if I want it to do so. This is a really powerful feature for finding a file, a name or a subject that you might have written about but can't quite remember where you have

put it in the computer!

Tab 4 is for storing digital certificates for the contact. I don't quite know how to use this feature, but it would be handy if you lose the digital certificate for your Internet bank account. The last tab <all fields> allows you to set up new fields on the form. A feature of Outlook is that it uses Visual Basic, a computer language which MS uses for programming forms and tables and boxes and so on which Tim Bateman referred to in a previous presentation for the club and a series of articles in Hotkey entitled, "Objects of Desire".

To be continued



Computability Jottings

Pentium windfall

Twelve Pentium 100's have been donated to aid the IW Computability Project by King Alfred's College Winchester. These were collected by Buzz Austin on Wednesday 15th November. How he got them into his car should be a teaser for Prize Puzzle Corner! Only six have monitors and none have modems but all are going to be useful.

Various club members, whose identities remain shrouded in mystery as usual, have been also extremely kind in donating hardware when upgrading. They know who they are and hopefully realise how much their donations are appreciated.

More volunteers needed

A couple of new volunteers have come forward and their work is much valued. However, more disabled people are asking for the project's help. As computer literacy is increasing, some disabled people are able to turn to their family and friends for computer

support so long as we set up a system for them. Others need more back up but can often manage on their own after four to six support sessions (a telephone advice emergency!) In particular, there is an elderly man in Ryde who would benefit from a computer if a volunteer was free. A stroke victim in Sandown, who already has some basic computer skills, would also benefit from a little support. If you have any free time to give (a valuable commodity in the run up to Christmas, I know!) and can use Windows 95 please send me an E-mail or give me a ring. (Contact details on page 3.)

Missing volunteers

At least two volunteers gave their cards to Nigel Clatworthy at his recent talk on helping blind people use computers. Embarrassing but necessary to confess, their cards were mislaid when his suit was dry-cleaned. If those kind people would like to contact me or ring Nigel Clatworthy at the IW Blind Society on 522205, their invaluable offers of help will not be lost.

Helen Edom



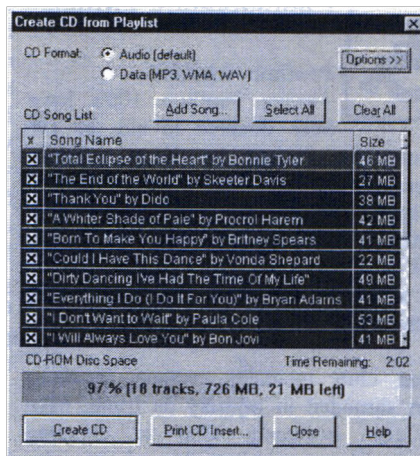
On the CoverCD from last month was a program called MusicMatch. This is a complete music Jukebox to play your music CDs. This gives you a full functioning CD player much like your home HiFi music centre. You have all the usual functions like repeating tracks, playing them in a certain order etc. Now you may think MusicMatch is great just with those features but no, there is more, much more. MusicMatch is also a “MP3 Ripper”, this means it can convert CD audio tracks into MP3 format (called “Ripping”). This stores the tracks on your computer in a compressed format. A typical CD Audio track is around 40MB whereas the MP3 version would only be around 4MB.

From your MP3 collection you can create Playlists, therefore creating your own compilations. Then if you have a CD ReWriter you can create your own audio CDs from your playlists. These will then play in any music CD player. Thus you can now create your own albums in the same way we used to do with cassette tapes. The big difference is that these are digital quality. MusicMatch will also tell you how much space is left on a CD so you can fill each CD with the full 74 minutes. Then to complete it for you MusicMatch will print the inlays for your CD jewel case.

So MusicMatch will play CDs, convert them to MP3 and vice-versa. It can also download MP3s from the Internet although Napster, MP3.com and other sites have much larger collections for download. But this is still not the end of the story. If you have an Internet connection MusicMatch is also a Web Radio player. It has the addressess of hundreds of Web based Radio Stations including many from the UK, TalkSport, Heart FM, Wave 105,

Capital Gold and many more: even the House of Commons live, so you can hear Tony & William arguing. Whilst “Streaming”, the radio MusicMatch can load up the station’s website, giving even more information.

All in all, an excellent program that is completely free. If you don’t like the way it looks, it is customisable with different themes (these are called Skins in the upgrade), which you can access from the Options, View Menu. There is an upgrade called MusicMatch Jukebox plus for around \$29 but I can’t see what other accessories you could possibly need. Finally , if you have that Internet connection, MusicMatch uses the CDDB Music CD database. What this means is by putting an audio CD in your CDROM, MusicMatch downloads the track listings and other information about the disc. This saves you having to type the track information. MusicMatch also looks up other information about the artist, giving you information on Albums, Singles, their career, even the lyrics, if available.



This is one program I use most days and I’ve actually downloaded version 6 but the only difference is extra themes and a visual equalizer. So if you play CDs, want to create your own, listen to Radio via the Internet, want to find out about artists, this is the program for you, and don’t forget its completely free, no time limits, no functions disabled. The business.

Dennis Linzmaier



Short Shorts

Japan Lags in PC User, Internet Access

Only 11% of Japanese consumers currently have Internet access mainly due to their difficulties using PCs in the Japanese language. More advanced TV use, coupled with the lack of PC-based Web access, suggest that Japan will become an ideal market for Web-TV.

Vince Lombardi Said It...

"The difference between a successful person and others is not a lack of strength, not a lack of knowledge, but rather a lack of will."

Laws of Computer Programming

1. Any given program, when running free of bugs, is obsolete.
2. If a program is useful, it will have to be changed.
3. If a program is useless, it will have to be documented.
4. Any given program will expand to fill all available memory.

Shaw's Principle

Build a computer system that any fool can use, and only fools will use it.

Life's Compensations

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

- *Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Law of Cybernetic Entomology

There's always one more bug!

The Sausage Principle

People who love sausage and respect the law should never watch either one being made.

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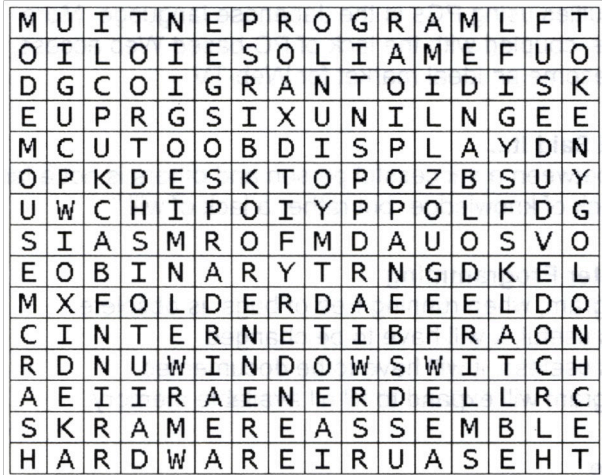


PRIZE PUZZLE CORNER

by David Broughton



PRIZE PUZZLE FOR DECEMBER 2000



**BACKUP BINARY BIT BOOT CHIP CODE CPU CRASH DELL DESKTOP
 DIGIT DISK DISPLAY DOS EMAIL FLOPPY FOLDER FORMS FUSED
 GIF GRANT HARDWARE HOLDUP IDIOT INTERNET IWPCUG KEYBOARD
 LINUX LOGO LOSE MICROSOFT MINIMA MODEM MONITOR MOUSE
 NERD OXIDE PAGE PENTIUM POP PROGRAM REASSEMBLE REDO
 REFILL REMARKS RERUN ROOT SOFTWARE SWITCH TALKS
 TECHNOLOGY THESAURI TIF TOKEN TRENDY USB VDU WINDOWS**

This month we turn away from mathematics for a change to deal with words. Find the words from the list above in the box of letters reading horizontally, vertically, diagonally or in reverse order. Some of the letters are used more than once.

When all the words have been found there will be a few letters left over that have not been used. These letters in sequence spell out someone's name which is the answer to this problem. Send that name to me, David Broughton (for address, see page 3) to arrive by the 17th January 2001 (an extra two weeks this month as I shall not be able to attend the meeting on the 3rd January).

ANSWER TO THE NUMERICAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

¹ 8	1	² 1		³ 1	3	⁴ 9	⁵ 4
3		⁶ 8	2	5		⁷ 1	1
⁸ 6	⁹ 7	6		8		¹⁰ 5	9
¹¹ 4	9	5		¹² 2	¹³ 2	6	
	¹⁴ 6	3	¹⁵ 1		¹⁶ 8	1	¹⁷ 9
¹⁸ 5	3		2		¹⁹ 6	9	7
²⁰ 8	2		²¹ 6	3	1		5
²² 5	2	9	2		²³ 5	8	8

I received eight solutions to this problem, all correct. I was a little worried that this puzzle might have been too difficult which was why I placed a few hints on my web site. But it was a pleasant surprise to receive answers from so many. They were from: Dennis Linzmaier, Clem Robertson, Rosemary West, Alan Mackenzie, Colin Boon, Peter Woollerton, Ian Moth and Peter Greenhalgh.

Congratulations to the randomly chosen winner of the £5 book token who was Clem Robertson and better luck next time to the other solvers.



Ian Capon, our speaker on Corel Draw 8 pictured at the Riverside Centre

MEMBERS NOTICE BOARD

This Board is **FREE** to members
Please use it!



FOR SALE

SOFTWARE

Corel Printheusee Magic

(3 CDs) Win95/98.

New this year, (unwanted present)

£ 10.00

Ingrid

#####

FOR SALE

COMPUTER

200 MHz with 32Mb RAM
Soundcard, Videocard
and 3Gb Hard drive
£195

15" Monitor - £50
Speakers - £12.50
External 56.6 V90 Modem - £50
Additional RAM - £1 per Mb

NB: All above prices are inclusive of vat.

Contact - Dennis Parkes
Tel: ##### (h)
(warehouse)
07880##### (mobile)

INVESTMENT CLUB

We have an opportunity for new
members to join us.
For further details contact:

Doug Rankine
Tel. #####



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